

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

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Hubbard declines offer

President rejects Northern Colorado to fulfill goals

University President Dean Hubbard said Monday, Aug. 26, that he has requested officials at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley to remove his name from further consideration for the position of president at the University of Northern Colorado.

Last week, Hubbard, who has served Northwest since 1984 as its ninth president, confirmed rumors that he was a finalist for the vacant position at Northern Colorado. He said he had been told he was in the top five under consideration.

He also said he promised the search committee he would inform them this week whether or not he wished his name to remain in con-

tion as the search committee prepared to reduce its finalist list to three candidates.

"After serious and sometimes agonizing considerations with Mrs. Hubbard, we are in complete agreement that we can at the time best serve what we feel are the appropriate goals of higher education by remaining at Northwest Missouri State University. Too many initiatives have been commenced and too many opportunities remain at Northwest, and we wish to see them more fully achieved," he said.

"The potential opportunity at the University of Northern Colorado is outstanding, and I was treated with the utmost respect and courtesy by everyone I met there. It was tempting to remain in the competition, but we have grown to love Northwest and its people as well as the community and citizens of Maryville. Our hearts are here," he explained.

Hubbard then discussed some of the prime objectives that helped influence his decision.

"We want to remain so that we can support the efforts across the state being waged in behalf of Proposition B," he said. Proposition B will be on the November ballot and if passed would make available badly needed financial support to higher education as well as elementary and secondary education. "I don't want to abandon this effort," he said.

"There is a desperate need to bolster educational levels in science and mathematics, and I think we can make a difference at Northwest Missouri State University. We'll be looking at our own curriculum, and I want to continue to seek funding for the proposed Challenger Learning Center on the Northwest campus."

Hubbard said the establishment of the nation's first Challenger Learning Center on a campus in higher educa-



University President Dean Hubbard would be of tremendous importance in Northwest's efforts to enhance interest in and knowledge of science and mathematics at all levels of education.

The Challenger Learning Center utilizes a simulated space shuttle environment to help students develop

see HUBBARD, page 4

Two faculty members resign their posts

By ALLISON EDWARDS
Missourian Staff

Two faculty members recently resigned their positions and will not finish out the academic year.

Dr. George Lawrence, director of the Counseling Center, will resign his position Sept. 18.

After 23 years of working in higher education, Lawrence has decided to return to Seattle, Wash., to join a private counseling practice with several friends.

Lawrence has been at Northwest for two years and resided in Seattle prior to accepting the position at Northwest.

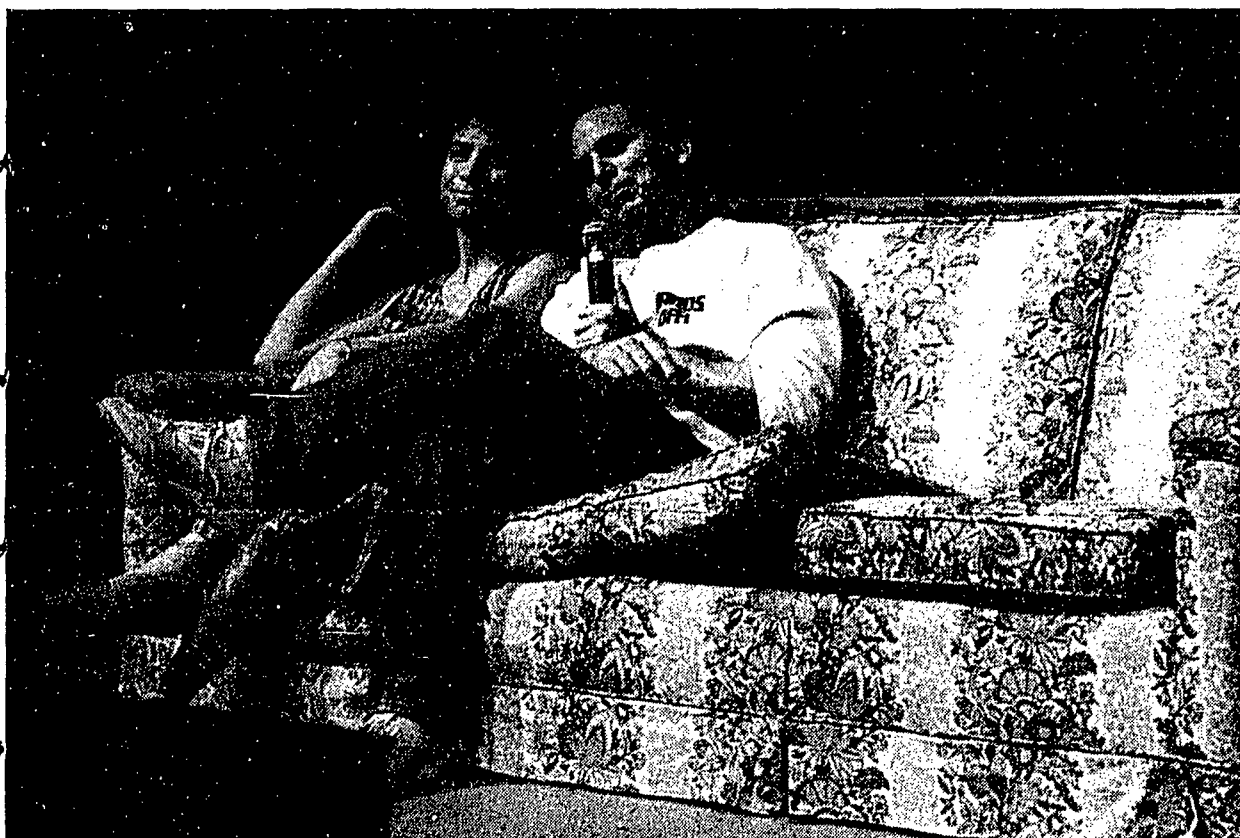
Lawrence has family and friends in the state of Washington, but says he will miss Northwest.

"I think I'll really miss the people," Lawrence said. "I think Northwest has a lot of loyal employees and students. I also liked being able to step in a consulting type of role when a situation arose."

Dr. Denise Ottinger, dean of students, is forming a search committee to look for a replacement. Lawrence said Ottinger hopes to fill the position permanently in time for the beginning of spring semester. Dr. Robert Theodore, associate professor of psychology, will serve as interim director.

"I'm going to try to keep the services open and available for students and offer the same services," Theodore said. "I'm looking forward

see RESIGNATIONS, page 4



With a little help from audience member Annette Filippi, Bob Hall depicts the correct attitudes for healthy, romantic relationships Tuesday night at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Lecturer discusses sexual conflicts

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK
Missourian Staff

"Force is never, never acceptable and communication is always, always respectable," said Bob Hall as he began his lecture Tuesday night on rape and male-female relationships for a crowd of 450 people in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Amie Blackburn, freshman, said Hall's most important message was "Sex is not talked about enough at an early age, so when we get old enough we don't really understand."

Hall used a combination of humor

and hard-hitting facts and statistics to deliver his message. He said that one in three women are sexually assaulted, and one in four women are date or acquaintance raped nationally.

Hall explained that his program was not anti-sex, but rather anti-force. He indicated the conflicts most college students experience are related to sex and dating, and he added communication is the best way to resolve these conflicts.

Because most people learn about sex as children from other children, who know as little as they do, people tend to feel uncomfortable when it is

discussed, according to Hall.

"When we see intimacy or sex we all of a sudden clam up. We develop a hidden agenda," Hall said.

He expressed a concern that too many people were trying to ignore conflicts, hoping they would go away.

He said, "Conflict in your lives isn't good or bad, it just is. You have to learn to deal with it."

Hall confronted the media as one of the many reasons for the problem of rape faced in America. His message was meant to help students open up

see HALL, page 4



Sigma Sigma Sigma associate Nickole Blankenship hugs her new sorority sister, Tina Hike, during Rush activities. Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer

Students experience Greek life through rush week activities

By MARSHA HOFFMAN
Managing Editor

Just as Panhellenic Rush was wrapping up with Sorority Bid Day Wednesday, Monday was the first day for Fraternity Rush activities.

Since 280 women signed up to go "Into the Rush Hour," Panhellenic Council, the Greek women's governing body, tried something new to help keep Rush unbiased, vice president Erin Cummings, who was in charge of Rush for Panhellenic, said. After some women dropped out and Rush started, the number of participants fell to 197.

All Rho Chi, or rush counselors, who are not allowed to identify which sorority they belong to, wore blue buttons. All other sorority women wore orange buttons, while all women going through rush wore yellow buttons.

This easily identified who each group could or could not talk to outside of Rush function. For example, sorority members with orange buttons could not speak to rushees or Rho Chi and Rho Chi could speak to rushees, but not

see RUSH, page 4

Department receives accreditation

Business reaches high standards in curriculum, resources

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

The Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs awarded accreditation to Northwest along with 24 other institutions at a ceremony in New Orleans July 1.

Those receiving accreditation have to reach a certain level of standards in curriculum, facilities and resources, to name a few, according to Ron DeYoung, Dean of the College of Business, Government and Computer Science.

They also look at the students and how many get jobs when they graduate and the faculty.

"(They look at) the kind of faculty we hire, how we go about hiring the faculty and the kind of credentials the faculty have," DeYoung said. "They also see how many student preparations or work preparations we require the faculty to prepare and the kind of scholarship activities that we support

and faculty are involved in."

DeYoung said the first step in the lengthy process was to study the standards of the association. After complying with the standards, the next step is to file a letter of intent. University President Dean Hubbard submitted the letter last August.

The next step was to develop a self-study, which is a written report that shows the department has reached the standards.

The department worked on the study from August 1990, to Feb. 1, 1991, when it was submitted, according to DeYoung.

"There will be three or four questions the association will ask that we need to make sure we address in the self study," DeYoung said.

The association then determines if the group is ready for an accreditation review. Four members of the accreditation came to Northwest in March. They spent time with the president, vice-president, librarian and alumni director.

"In essence what they do is an audit to make sure that we haven't said anything that's not true," DeYoung said.

CAPS sponsors Poundstone

Comedian to bring pounds of humor

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

Comedian Paula Poundstone will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The show is sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers (CAPS).

Tickets are \$3 for Northwest students, \$4 for Northwest faculty and staff and other students and \$5 for the general public. So far, CAPS has sold 302 tickets for the event.

Poundstone spends an average of 45 weeks a year on the road touring at several clubs and universities. Poundstone's show includes unique body language techniques, including her laying on the floor or draping over stools while performing.

According to the Boston Comedy Company, who sponsors Poundstone's engagements, no two shows are alike. She relates to the audience so that every show is an experience itself. Poundstone ad-libs about 30 percent every show.

Poundstone has been on many network shows including "Late Night with David Letterman," "The Tonight Show" and "Saturday Night Live."

Her cable television experience has included Showtime's "Just for Laughs." Poundstone appeared in two Comic Relief benefits and debuted in HBO's "The Eighth Annual Young Comedians Special." She is also credited with starring in HBO's first "Women of the Night" series.

HBO featured Poundstone in her own production called "One Night Stand." She also starred on HBO in "Cats, Cops and Stuff."

Poundstone's other television activities include national television commercials for Chevrolet Trucks. Poundstone has been noted as having a strong ability to vividly set up each story or anecdote.

She was awarded an American Comedy Award for



Paula Poundstone

being the Funniest Female Comedy Club Stand-up.

CAPS is also sponsoring Warrant with special guests Trixter and Firehouse at 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 9 in Lamkin Gym.

Tickets are \$10 for Northwest students, \$12 for Northwest faculty and staff and other students and \$15 for the general public. Approximately 1,500 tickets have been sold.

Tickets for the Variety Show are also on sale. The show is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 16, through Friday, Oct. 18. All tickets are \$2.50.

Tickets are on sale for all of these events at Student Services in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Box Office from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

OUR VIEW

Where do we park?

Even though the parking lot behind east complex that holds at least 150 parking spaces is inaccessible due to construction, Campus Safety said there are enough spaces for everyone. How can this be so when all the lots and side streets around campus are full by early morning?

With parking violations going up in price, many students are already racking up the bills. All parking violations are \$20, with the exception of a \$50 fine for parking in a handicapped zone.

At this point, Campus Safety is not writing tickets for commuters parked in resident spaces and vice-versa. Tickets are being issued for students parking in staff spaces or staff in student spaces.

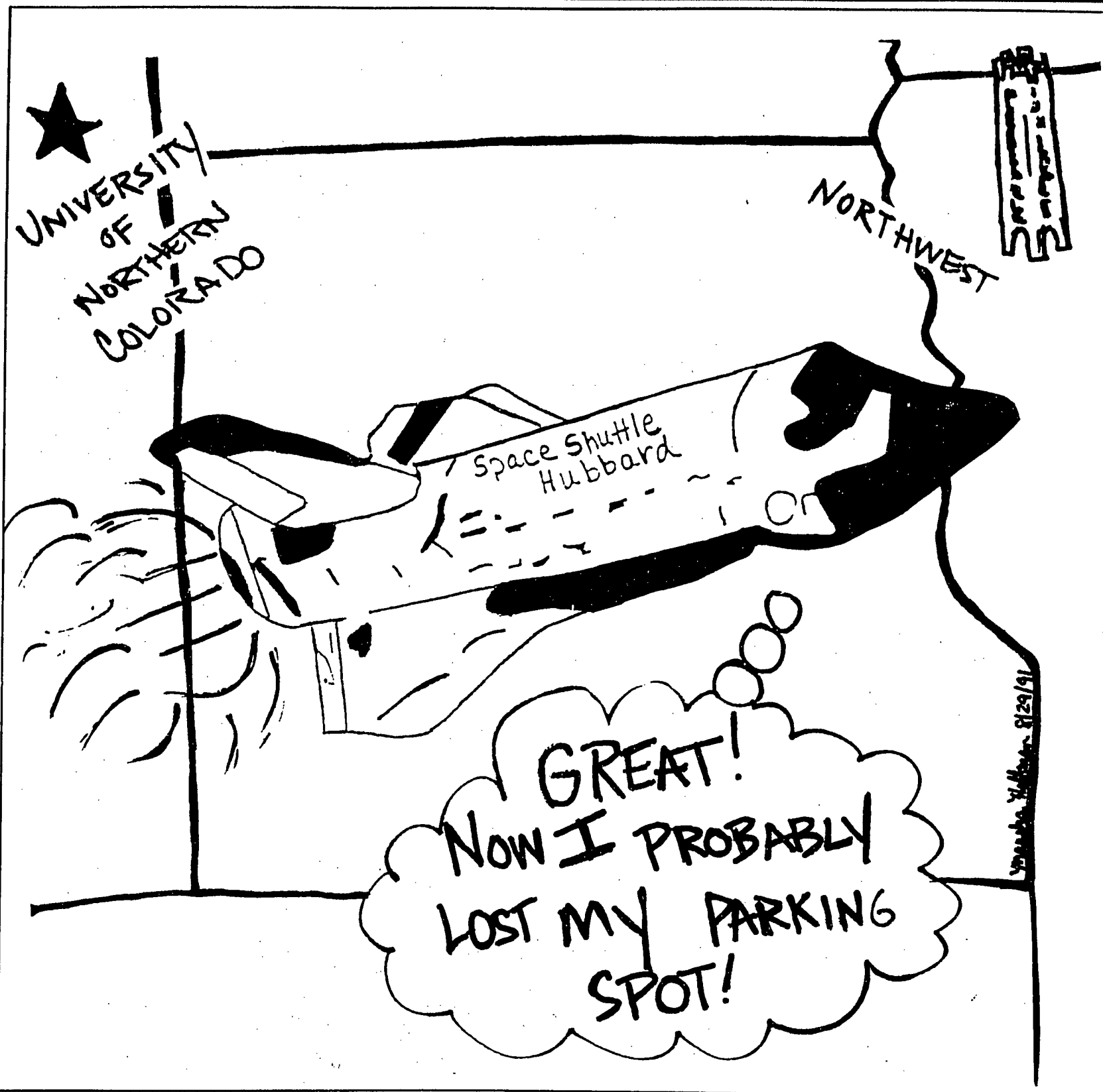
It is not fair for students to invest \$45 on a parking permit if there are no places to park. Ridiculously enough, the University seems to expect this.

The purchase of a parking permit authorizes parking on campus. It does NOT guarantee a parking place, according to the statement of policy of the parking regulations.

If this is the case, where do we park guaranteeing no ticket?

Maybe parking should be dealt with strictly as a first come, first serve basis. Everyone who wants to park on campus pays a fee, gets identical stickers, and can park anywhere there is a parking space on campus.

Other solutions students, faculty and staff might consider is walking, bicycling or carpooling.



Communist coup a bust

On Monday, Aug. 19, my roommate turned on "Good Morning America" at 7:55 a.m. as I crawled out of bed to attend the first day of fall classes.

Charles Gibson calmly commented on the morning's top two stories: Hurricane Bob, and a coup in the Soviet Union that had knocked Mikhail Gorbachev out of power (albeit temporarily).

Excuse me, please hurry up and talk about the hurricane and get to the coup. After all, I would like to know if some crazy hard-line Communist is going to bomb us.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, depending on your outlook, we received coverage that rivaled that given to the Gulf War.

Once again, we were treated to historic footage. Who wouldn't have been moved watching Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin deliver a speech from atop a tank?

The power of the mass media is undeniable. President George Bush was able to send messages to Yeltsin via television.

Those watching around the world also saw the KGB take abuse from angry citizens, as did several statues of Lenin which no longer exist.

Yet, all's well that ends well, they say. Now, Gorbachev has quit as Secretary General of the Communist Party, which is all but dead in the Soviet Union.

Ironically, as comedian Dennis Miller said on the Emmy Awards Sunday night, the United States is one of the few countries still having a Communist Party.

Seriously, I have seen so many unbelievable events occur during the last few years — events that would be considered impossible five years ago.

Some of these events include the death of the Soviet Union's Communist Party, the Persian Gulf War, the "end" of the Cold War as Eastern Europe became democratic and the destruction of the Berlin Wall.

The situation in the Soviet Union

A Closer Look



MARSHA HOFFMAN

is far from stable, however, as Gorbachev has three areas to be concerned about.

First, the Union's republics are declaring independence, making Gorbachev's job all the more difficult.

This unrest is not new since some republics, especially the three Baltic states, have been fighting for independence for several years.

Second, although many citizens rallied for the coup's overthrow, others are so pro-Communism and anti-democracy it will take Gorbachev time to convince the people they will be better off without Communism.

Third, the nation's economy is in shambles. To stabilize the economy, Gorbachev needs to get food and goods on shelves, reduce waiting in line and hope Western nations will trust in his reformed government to invest money in it.

Whether or not Gorbachev can hold the strings of his nation together remains to be seen.

Yeltsin gained immeasurable power for defying the coup, and could easily take Gorbachev's job anytime soon.

For better or for worse, the United States can only wait...and wait...to see what transpires in the Soviet Union.

If the Communist party is truly dead, the Soviet Union could be freer than it has been since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

On the other hand, with more republics declaring independence and Gorbachev's power uncertain, the Soviet Union could see its darkest days since World War II.



The Stroller Your Man meets Maryville law

SHOOT ME PLEASE! Put me out of my misery. If I encounter one more Maryville Public Safety Officer, I'll have a major freakout.

This past Friday night my roommate received several visitors of the female persuasion.

Anyway, these females apparently knew each other, but they all drove different cars (is carpooling too obvious?...go figure).

I came home and found myself without parking possibilities. Yours Truly loses control and impatiently parked on the front lawn while contemplating which tow service to call.

Meanwhile, Barney Fife had pulled up in one of those new Public Safety land-cruisers with the lights flashing.

Busy with the female valets, I was reluctant to catch the action on the front lawn. My roommate finally clued me in and I race out to the scene of the crime, not knowing what it was. Basically, it was an open and closed case in this officer's mind...my

car was blocking the sidewalk (thanks to the girls), which is second only to murder in his opinion.

I decided to plead my case: "Look officer, could you give me a break? Four young ladies are guests of my roommate who didn't consult them on the parking situation. As you can see, I had no choice in the matter. If I would have known I had illegally parked I would have parked elsewhere."

After he handed me a \$20 ticket, he walked away laughing. Of course I laughed a little myself because I may be out twenty dollars, but at least I don't trudge around in a uniform four sizes too small for me. I bet that uniform fit before the Daylight Donut shop opened.

Now, if you want to talk total incompetence, get this! One of my friends was at your local ASAP store. After a trying night at the Pub, person "X" (my friend) was serving himself at the soda fountain when suddenly nature called. Yes, person "X" had

to go WEE WEE.

So he enters the ASAP bathroom for RELIEF. Upon finishing, person "X" stepped out of the bathroom and into custody? Yes! Custody!

Instead of telling person "X" the bathroom was off limits to individuals of higher education, the guy at the counter called the cops.

Drunk drivers everywhere, bar fights breaking out, young kids drag racing their parents' Impala and this cop decides to cuff and book a guy for using an unmarked private bathroom in a small town convenience store.

Is it me or do clowns usually have big shoes and red noses...NOT BADGES!

Hey, how about those new patrol cars, huh?! Are those tacky or what?

I'm glad they changed though, because every time I saw some farmer cruisin' in his Crown Victoria, I immediately slammed on my brakes, mistaking it for a cop car.

Any blue, squarish four door registers (in my mind) as trouble with a

capital "T" (for ticket).

I suppose the Maryville Police Department thought these new aerodynamic vehicles were essential for hot pursuit of college students speeding down Buchanan Street in their Ferraris (Chevettes is more like it.)

The truth is you can't go over 35 mph on a Maryville street without blowing a tire.

This whole town is like one big Chinese Checker board! Don't you agree? Instead of new patrol cars, the city should fix the roads so that speeding is at least possible.

Don't think Your Man has no respect for authority, that's not the case here. This is a matter of common sense and once again I say...common sense really isn't so common.

So, if any Maryville officers try to tell you the streets of Maryville aren't safe without their faithful service, agree with them.

Then tell them the handcuffs are uncomfortable.

Parents invade Scouts' tradition

The Boy Scouts of America are a wholesome group — trustworthy and courteous.

But there is a small group of radicals that has found fault with the 4.3 million-member organization.

Recently parents and school board members have been "sticking up" for their female, atheist or homosexual children by raising a ruckus in his or her favor.

To appease these non-traditional Scouts, Boy Scouts of America has created an off-shoot program, Learning for Life.

But now the same people can't cope with the new program. One school board member (a homosexual) labelled it "second class" and "separate but equal" and is pursuing the removal of Scouts with any school-related activity.

Who would have thought this could have ever rivaled the separation of church and state?

This issue has gone a little too far. I can understand banning girls from joining. Traditionally Scouts have been a time for father-son bonding, a period in a young man's life to learn the positive aspects of manhood.

And it's not like girls have been left out. There are Girl Scouts and Camp Fire organizations for young women providing equivalent experiences.

An After Thought



KATHY BARNES

As for homosexuality in Scouting, I have researched the issue in The Official Boy Scout Handbook and interviewed six ex-Scouts only to find that it is not written anywhere that boys of different sexual preference cannot join, which leaves me wondering how this ever became an issue.

Through that research I also learned that there is nothing stopping atheists from joining Scouts. There is no doubt that religion definitely plays a role in scouting, but no where does it say that you must worship Jesus Christ.

Boy Scouts do believe in reverence and state that a Scout is faithful in his religious duties, but no one ever quotes the sentence following — "He respects the beliefs of others."

So if you are a 10-year-old girl that involves yourself in the Equal Rights Movement, good luck.

But atheists and homosexuals, why bother joining an organization you don't think believes in you.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I wanted you to know I sincerely enjoyed your article (*Those Unruly Fans* by Brandon Russell, Aug. 22) about umpiring this summer. I was also an umpire so I know what it's like.

One of the problems I have that differs, though, is the fact that I am a female. I umpired this year because I was too old to play. Since I played for 10 years, I know more about softball than many of the men. However, the men's games that I umpired (slow and fast pitch softball) made me realize that no matter what they say, you, as the ump, have the FINAL say. That came when I almost had to throw my father out of a game.

The other experience was doing pee wee girls' softball. The little girls never said anything. It was the coaches and parents that did the talking (yelling). I had to give a woman a warning and she turned out to be the coach's mother.

He (the coach) started yelling at me and one of the fans from the other team (who is our head ump) started yelling at him from the stands, so I just let the game continue while they were fighting. In that same game, I almost threw out the coach who was the superintendent of schools (and who my mother works for).

But despite all the problems I faced this summer, I can't wait for next year!

Karyn R. Kujath
Northwest sophomore

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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ADVISER — Laura Widmer

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Ottinger re-elected: Dr. Denise Ottinger, dean of students, has been re-elected to a second two-year term as director of programming for Mortar Board, Inc., a national honor society for college and university seniors.

Her election came at the recent national convention of Mortar Board in Atlanta, Ga.

Students are elected to membership in Mortar Board during their junior year on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

As director of programming, Ottinger will be working with service activities in approximately 200 college and university chapters across the nation.

One of Ottinger's goals is to begin a Mortar Board chapter at Northwest within the next three to four years.

On display: A regional and national art exhibit will display his latest work in the first Department of Art visiting artists exhibit at Northwest.

David James, associate professor of art and foundations coordinator at the University of Montana at Missoula, will include works in acrylic as well as monotypes.

The exhibit opens Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the Olive DeLuce Gallery.

James will present a slide lecture that evening at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 244. A reception will be held immediately following his lecture.

The exhibit will run through Friday, Sept. 27. The Olive DeLuce Gallery will be open from 1-3 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Special viewings can be arranged by calling the Department of Art at extension 1314.

Positions open: Applications are being taken for editorial positions on the University's new magazine.

The publication will be a 72-page regional magazine covering a 120-mile radius of Maryville.

Positions available are editor, art director, photography director, articles editor, advertising director, advertising sales representatives and editorial assistants.

Applications are available from Cara Dahlor in the Publications Office, Administration Building 136, or in the student publications office, lower level of Wells Hall. Deadline for applications will be 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 5.

For more details, call Dahlor at extension 1580.

Homecoming news: "All in the Family" will be the theme for Homecoming 1991.

Entries are now being accepted for Variety Show skit, parade float, clowns, jalousy, house decorations, and King and Queen nominees. Entries may be turned in to the Public Relations office, located on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Monday, Sept. 16, is the entry deadline for a skit, parade float and house decoration.

Homecoming 1991 is to be held Oct. 16-19. The Bearcats will be playing archival Northeast Missouri State University.

Student Homecoming co-chairs are Kristin Thompson, Phi Mu, and Brian Heinsius, Alpha Kappa Lambda. Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, is the Homecoming Chair.

Bell ringing: A bell ringing for Pete Wieland, 22, of Bethany will be held 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 at the Bell of '48.

Wieland was a senior at Northwest and was also vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He died July 27 as a result of injuries sustained in a car accident.

Agriculture study: Dr. George Gille, professor of agriculture, has published a study titled "Evaluation of Historical Crop Production."

The publication is an evaluation of the yield

and acreage of the major crops grown in the northwest Missouri counties of Andrew, Atchison, Buchanan, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Worth.

The major crops studied include corn, oats and soybeans.

MARYVILLE

A federal lawsuit has been filed against the Maryville R-II School District and the State Department of Education by the parents of an 8-year-old handicapped boy.

Bruce and Ila Hunt have filed a suit on behalf of their son, Jerry, asking that the child be permanently placed in the district.

The child had attended the Maryville State School for the Severely Handicapped until it closed in May, when enrollment dropped to four students. The state had informed the parents that all the children that had attended the Maryville school would attend the St. Joseph school.

A ruling in July found the Hunts' procedural and due process rights were violated when the Maryville state school was closed. Also, a July panel said the child must be allowed to enroll in the Maryville school district.

The family had originally requested that their son be allowed to attend school in the Maryville R-II district after the closing of the state school, but the request was denied in a June hearing.

The July decision overturning the June decision did not include a ruling about the districts requirements to provide special services for the child.

So far there is no definite placement for Jerry Hunt for the 1991-92 school year.

OTHER CAMPUSES

ASU arrest: An Arizona State University student was arrested on Aug. 7 after apparently hitting his roommate in the face with a cat during an argument.

Edward Treaster, 21, is charged with assault, cruelty to animals and making threats. Roommate David Little suffered minor injuries after Treaster hit him with his fist and then with the cat.

The feline died due to the "force of the blow," according to Sgt. Al Taylor, Tempe police spokesman.

Treaster is held in lieu of a \$1000 bond in the Maricopa County Jail. (TMS)

STATE

Woman charged in slaying: A Kansas City woman was charged Sunday in the fatal shooting of a 26-year-old man, Kansas City police said.

Nancy Price, 39, was charged with second-degree murder in the killing, which occurred at approximately 2:30 a.m. during an argument.

The victim was identified as Lindary Council of the 3300 block of Olive Street.

NATION

Cuban inmates moved: Authorities moved 150 Cuban inmates out of the Talladega Federal Correctional Institution in Alabama Sunday after ten prison workers were taken hostage by Cuban prisoners.

Prison warden Roger Scott refused to say where the inmates would be moved. According to Scott, no solution to the ordeal has been found, but negotiations are underway.

The inmate transfer will bring the prison population down to 812, which will make management easier to maintain.

Girls to attend all-male schools: Detroit's public all-male schools will now be open to females under an agreement reached by educational and civil leaders.

The argument came in response to a federal judge's ruling declaring that excluding girls from public schools would be unconstitutional.

Superintendent Deborah McGriff said the schools will be open Monday, with a special number of girls listed.

WORLD

Moscow rejoices: The death of the Communist Party has apparently changed the attitudes of Moscow citizens, according to Soviet residents.

The streets and public square of Moscow were bare when the announcement was made that the Communist Party had fallen. Throughout Moscow, citizens kept to the tradition of celebrating in their kitchens.

"We sat around the kitchen table and it was like a holiday for us. We finally had gotten some hope, still small, but hope nonetheless," Vladimir Slavey, Moscow resident, said.

Have you seen any Odonata?



Steve Jameson talks to Kristen Quinley on Friday afternoon about his entomology class. Jameson's assignment was to catch 50 species of insects. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

EVENTS

Thursday, Aug. 29

Blue Cross Blue Shield Informational meeting
University Club North
1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Graduate student meeting
Governor's Room, 3 p.m.

Intra-Fraternity Council meeting
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

Panhellenic Council meeting
Stockman Room, 4:30 p.m.

Northwest Skydiving Club meeting
169 Golden Hall, 4:30 p.m.

RTNDA Informational meeting
232 Wells Hall, 6 p.m.

Node 0 Workshop
Electronic Lecture Room
B.D. Owens Library, 6 p.m.

Northwest Flyers cycling meeting
Northwest Room, 7 p.m.

WPS-Plus Word Processing Workshop
Electronic Lecture Room
B.D. Owens Library, 7 p.m.

Inn-O-Vation In concert
Union Patio, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 30
"Talking With..." (Theater)
at Missouri Western, 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Art Exhibit closes
DeLuce Gallery

Last day to drop first block courses
(50% refund)

Last day to drop semester courses
(100% refund)

Monday, Sept. 2
Labor Day
No classes

Tuesday, Sept. 3
Career Services Workshop
Electronic Lecture Room, 10 a.m.

Homecoming '91 meeting
228 Golden Hall, 4 p.m.

Phi Beta Alpha meeting
Governor's Room, 5 p.m.

Faculty Morenet Workshop
Electronic Classroom, 7 p.m.

David James painting exhibition
DeLuce Gallery

Wednesday, Sept. 4
Career Services Workshop
Electronic Classroom, 10 a.m.

Graduate student orientation
Conference Center, 12:35 a.m.

Faculty Senate meeting
Northwest Room, 3 p.m.

Morenet Workshop
Electronic Classroom, 7 p.m.

Comedienne
Paula Poundstone
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

Student dies in apartment

Christi Comandella, 22, a junior from Carter Lake, Iowa, was found dead by friends in her apartment Wednesday morning. Friends became concerned about Comandella when they had not seen her since Monday afternoon.

According to Maryville Public Safety Director Keith Wood, Comandella died of undetermined causes Monday evening.

"We are leaning toward natural causes since she was a diabetic," Wood said. "There were no signs of foul play in or around her apartment."

Comandella was wearing a bracelet indicating she was diabetic and insulin dependant.

An autopsy was scheduled for Wednesday night to determine the exact cause of death.

Comandella, an art major, was also active in several campus organizations.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Security phone system planned for campus

By STEVE RHODES
Contributing Writer

Plans for a network of security phones at Northwest are still in the proposal stage, according to Telecommunications Coordinator Dave Sherry.

The proposal, devised almost three years ago by Sherry and Campus Safety officials, called for a total of 20-25 emergency phone units to be placed along campus walkways, inside main entrances of residence halls and within several outer parking lots. Most of these units would be operated by pushing a single button. When pressed, a signal specifying the location of the caller would be sent directly to Campus Safety.

Although he was uncertain why the proposal had not yet been approved, Sherry suspected funding to be one of the major reasons.

"It used to be that funding was the second or third thing considered with a project, and now it is the first," Sherry said.

Sherry also said that some University administrators feared the phones would cause a rash of false alarms by students.

Despite these setbacks, Sherry is hopeful the project will be approved in the near future and believed Campus Safety still supported the project as well.

"I think it would be reassuring to a lot of people," Sherry said. "It would be a worthwhile project, and I think it may deter someone from causing problems if they knew there was a phone nearby."

CORRECTIONS

Individuals pictured on page 5 of the Aug. 22 issue were mistakenly identified. The correct names from left to right, were Terry Sticken, Ann Stanley, Carolyn Heckman and Debbie Stiens.

The Bearcats' first football game is Sept. 7, not Sept. 14 as reported in a caption on page 7.

The Northwest Missourian regrets any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

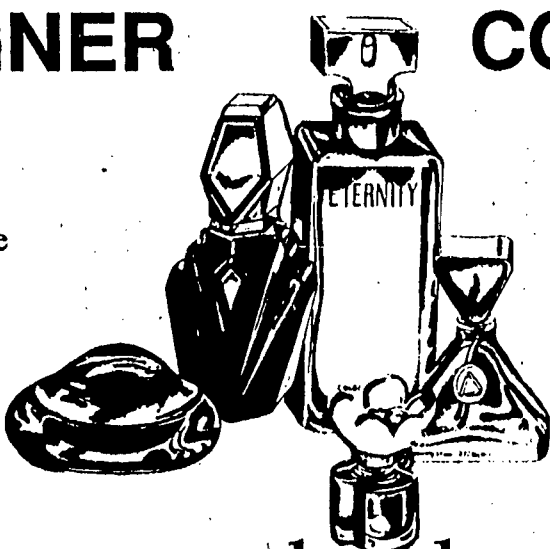
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City economy benefits from University's student body

By ANNE BACA
Missourian Staff

Men and women between 18 and 24 years of age spend approximately \$14.5 million a year in the Maryville area, according to a Chamber of Commerce report.

"We benefit, as all the community does, from the University," Janet Poynter, a dental assistant at Dr. Phil Poynter's office, said.

She also said students find it easier to use local professionals, especially when it comes to emergency situations. Many of the students use the services provided in Maryville in conjunction with their hometown professionals.

Another way Maryville businesses benefit is from revenue created by the faculty, staff and their families that live here year-round, according to Poynter.

"The hours of the office don't change, however, we try to accommodate the student's needs," Poynter said.

Students affect many businesses, but perhaps the local bars benefit the most.

3 student senators step down

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

Student Senate started off the new year with the resignations of three members at its first meeting, Aug. 27.

The resignations of Kelly Harrison, executive vice president; Nicki Wilson, sophomore representative; and Dennis Cruise, treasurer were given. Harrison's and Wilson's letters of resignation were read at the meeting. Cruise did not submit a letter because he was never officially sworn into office.

Elections to fill these offices, as well as the offices of freshman class president, freshman representatives and a representative from each class, will be held in September.

Resignations

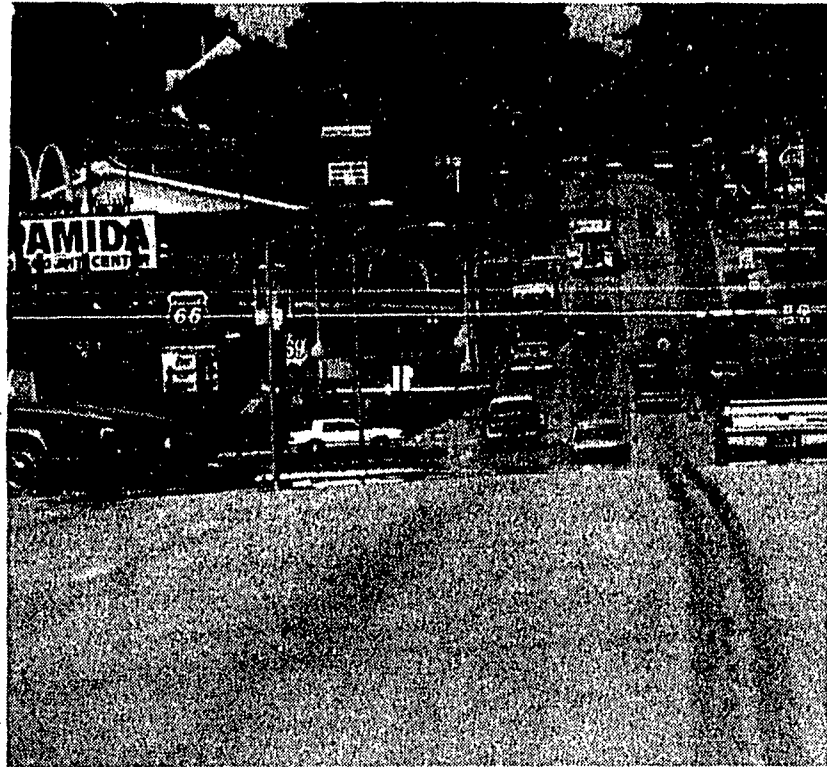
continued from page 1

to working with the students."

Theodore said he will not apply to fill the position permanently.

Dr. Peter Jackson resigned his position as chairman of the Technology Department on Aug. 1.

Jackson has worked at Northwest for 33 years and has served as the associate dean of faculty as well as



Businesses along Highway 71 are some of the most frequented in Maryville. Todd Weddle/Photography Director

The Outback, a local student-run bar, will not be open next summer due to lack of students that reside in Maryville during the summer months, according to John Wanniger, one of the bar's four owners.

This summer the bar was open Wednesday through Saturday, but Wanniger said it was not beneficial.

"We are pretty much a college bar, and we don't have a lot of community business," said Wanniger.

Pat Ohlerking, assistant manager of Hy-Vee, said college students broaden the clientele. "Younger

people buy higher profit items which helps the volume of our store."

Subway, which is new to the Maryville area, receives a great deal of the student population, according to Manager Troy Malone.

"We receive a lot of late night business from the college students," Malone said.

Country Kitchen feels they benefit even when the college is not in session according to Paul Cross, assistant manager.

"There always seems to be a function that attracts business," Cross said.

Hubbard

continued from page 1

skills in science, mathematics, technology, communication, teamwork and problem solving by conducting hands-on experiments.

He said he also wishes to continue efforts aimed at bringing the University's unique Electronic Campus program to the next evolutionary step in its development. Northwest provides its students with computer work stations for each of its 2,800 on-campus residence hall students as well as work stations in academic building laboratories and in all faculty members' offices.

Douglas said Hubbard's salary was not adjusted to entice him to stay. "We evaluated that option, but after talking individually to members of the Board, Dr. Hubbard and I agreed in these times of short state revenues it would not be fair to others at the University to raise his salary while their salaries are frozen," Douglas said.

Hall

continued from page 1

and to stand up to the media, which is showing almost exclusively the positive side of sex every day.

"We have to start dealing specifically with each other and the media to change the attitudes," Hall said.

When asked how students could make a difference, he suggested writing and making phone calls to television stations and Congress.

Hall began lecturing eight years ago at the age of 23. He works in New York as a volunteer mediator.

He has a black belt in judo, which helps Hall teach self defense, but he is a firm believer in non-violent solutions.

He started lecturing with self-defense seminars called "Winning Without Fighting" and "What it Takes to Survive," after researching, victimology and non-violent activists, such as Martin Luther King, Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi.

Rush

continued from page 1

to other sorority members.

Rush began with an Orientation Tea Saturday, Aug. 24.

"The Tea went great," Cummings said. "We had a good turnout and the sororities did well with their presentations."

On Bid Day, Delta Zeta and Phi Mu took their quota of 46 new associates. Sigma Sigma Sigma took 40, while Alpha Sigma Alpha took 39 new associates. Since the later two sororities did not take their quotas of 46 associates, they will be able to fill them during Spring Rush.

Overall, Rush went well this year for all the sororities, according to Panhellenic Council President Nicole Rowlette.

"Everyone seems to be really happy, it was a good Rush," she added.

New associate Tracy Duffy, a sophomore psychology major, agreed after finding out she would be a Phi Mu.

"I was so excited, I had big ol' butterflies," Duffy said. "It was a lot of fun. I really wanted to be a Phi Mu."

Bid Day was also exciting for Rho Chi, since they had not seen or spo-

ken to their sorority sisters for a week.

"As a rush counselor, when I walked into my sorority's chapter room, it was so nice to see all my old sisters and then the new associates all there," Dana Skwarlo said.

For Fraternity Rush, activities include smokers and special get-togethers. Approximately 200 men are participating in Rush this year, which is down from an unusually high 400 men last year, Intra-Fraternity Council President Byron Willis said.

Willis added, however, the experiences of working with last year's high number of men rushing would be helpful for planning activities this year.

"We are doing everything this year the same way we did it last year," he said. "If something worked good for 400 men, it should work just as good for only 200 to 225 men."

Although Bid Day was originally listed on some schedules for Monday, Sept. 2, which is Labor Day, it has been moved back a week to Monday, Sept. 9.

All fraternities are participating in Rush, with the exception of Alpha Phi Alpha, which was recently recognized by IFC, and traditionally holds Rush in the spring.

The facts about becoming Greek

By KENRICK SEALY
Missourian Staff

With the semester about to get into full gear, many students are trying to join a sorority or fraternity.

The steps for both fraternities and sororities have different qualifications. For the fraternity, sign-up is free and a person has to wait at least two weeks before they can be installed. A bidding session among the committee members is staged to determine which person they want to put into the organization.

Sororities charge \$20 per person to sign-up. They wait five to six days before given a bid. During this time, rushees are forbidden to talk with anyone in the organization, except Rush counselors.

Chris Heimenn, a junior psychology major, said rushing is a great opportunity to meet people and get involved. "It gives you more self-esteem, self-confidence and more self-accomplishment," Heimenn said.



Alpha Sigma Alpha members pose for a picture Wednesday night after fall Rush bids were announced. Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer

ARTIST WANTED

The Northwest Missourian is searching for the best artist Northwest has to offer! If you are interested in drawing editorial cartoons or a comic strip for this weekly newspaper, please stop by Student Publications in the lower level of Wells Hall or call ext. 1223 and ask for Kathy Barnes.

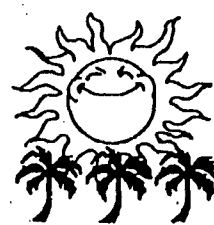
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University watches Proposition B

By ROBIN GUY
Missourian Staff

A new proposal for the improvement of education in Missouri will go before the voters this November.

According to Public Relations Director Bob Henry, Proposition B, if passed, would generate \$385 million to be spent on Missouri schools. Of that amount, \$190 million would be used for higher education.

The wording on the Nov. 5 ballot would read as follows: "Proposition B requires greater accountability for education spending including reports to taxpayers on school performance. Establishes a special fund earmarked for elementary, secondary and higher education reform, including smaller classes, job training, student aid and college improvements. Additional \$385 million generated would be spent on schools, job training and colleges. Increases corporate, tobacco and sale taxes. Provides tax relief for families with dependents. Eliminates some deductions for upper income individual taxpayers."

"If Proposition B passes, we would have significant appropriations provided for the upkeep and maintenance of facilities, and we would avoid the further reductions of our appropriation base," Henry said.

Cuts in appropriations this year were due to poor state revenues, putting Northwest in a financial bind.

"They withheld well over \$1 million this year," Henry said.

"If Proposition B does not pass, we could experience another six to

seven percent reduction in appropriations in the 1992-93 school year."

Henry serves as the coordinator for a Proposition B information committee on campus. Other members include Dr. Denise Ottinger, Dr. Terry Barnes, David Gieseke, Dr. David McLaughlin, Charles Veatch and Dr. Robert Bush.

"The goal of this committee is to inform — not to persuade people in either decision," Henry said.

According to a report by American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), Missouri ranks 47 out of the 50 states in average per capita appropriations to higher education, appropriating \$116.99 per capita. This is approximately \$41 per capita less than the national average.

Under Proposition B, the coordinating board for higher education would be in charge of developing a state-wide plan, with input from colleges and universities, to refine and focus the missions for all public colleges and universities.

The coordinating board would also have the authority to cut programs they feel are inefficient or unnecessary.

Individual universities would have the responsibility for developing a specific mission to fit the statewide plan and decide how to go about implementing the plan.

Henry stressed every penny of this money would go into education, and not the state's general fund. Additionally, no new money would be used for administrative costs.

The \$190 million would be used

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- Families of four with income under \$30,000 will have a net decrease in tax liability due to increased dependent deduction.
- Married taxpayers with 2 children and \$30,000 income will have a net tax decrease of \$6.
- Married taxpayers with 2 children and \$60,000 income will have a net tax increase of \$15.
- Single taxpayer with no dependents and \$45,000 income will have a net tax increase of \$77.

for teachers, classroom supplies, equipment, building repair and maintenance.

Schools would be required to report to the community on performance standards and guarantee that graduates are capable and qualified in basic skills.

Another provision of Proposition B would give the coordinating board the authority to change the names of four colleges.

The changes being considered are Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield to Missouri State University and Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg to University of Missouri.

Missouri Southern State College and Missouri Western State College may be renamed Southern State University and Missouri Western State University.

Funding for the proposal would come from a three-eighth cent sales tax increase, a corporate income tax rate increase of one and a half percent, a cigarette tax increase of approximately five cents a pack and individual income tax increases.

However, relief for families with dependents would be provided. The income tax exemption for each dependent would increase from \$400 to \$800, which would be the first exemption increase since 1945.

76 trees labeled

Arboretum decorates campus

By ALAN T. HAINKEL
Missourian Staff

Before Northwest was founded, the original owner of the campus land, Thomas Gaunt, operated a tree nursery. Now, 86 years later, the University is declaring the campus an arboretum, a place for the study and exhibition of trees.

The arboretum was started as an undergraduate research project. Student Denise Reynolds and Graduate Darren Markt, under the direction of Dr. Johanne Wynne, assistant professor of agriculture, were involved in getting Northwest to declare the campus an arboretum. There was interest in the idea from residents, groups and members of the University community.

"Sounds like a good idea," Wendy Rigg said. "Perhaps it will instill a sense of responsibility and respect for the trees. After all, we need more of them."

Student Pam Job said, "People need to be aware of the natural elements around them. I think this would be a way for someone, who would normally not have the chance to learn about the flora, to be given knowledge of our natural resources."

The project involves the labelling of all 76 species of trees on campus. Each label will have the tree's family, genus, species and common name. They will also have the University logo, and will be made of anodized aluminum to be weather-resistant.

There were originally 78 species of trees, but two varieties were cut down. However, Wynne said both species of trees will be replanted.

According to Wynne, this will be another activity for conferences and other groups visiting the Northwest campus. It is hoped the arboretum will be used as a teaching tool for university classes, area elementary and secondary schools, 4-H clubs and Boy and Girl Scout troops.

"I think that the use of the 'labelling' system will benefit the campus overall," Steven Shelton said. "Teachers from Horace Mann can now do more than tell students about different trees. They can simply take them outside and point with confidence, saying, 'Look...that's a willow.' When children of that age learn to respect nature and our resources, then they'll become more responsible adults."

With the financial difficulties Northwest is experiencing, the project's cost has come into question. Wynne said the signs have already been purchased and will not affect this year's budget.

However, the budget may affect the production of a brochure about the arboretum.

The brochure, which is still in development, would include the location of each tree species, a brief description of each tree and would act as a tour guide to the arboretum. The project is scheduled for completion at the end of this semester.

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Parking pitfalls



After getting stuck in the gravel lot behind Valk Technology building, Mike Johnson pays for the tow. Johnson was forced to drive the car into the corner of the lot because of the limited parking spaces on campus. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

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Republics claim independence

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

In the days following the failed coup, independence is the keyword in the Soviet Union.

Even as Gorbachev works to keep the Union together, the majority of the republics are calling for independence. Moldavia is the most recent republic to claim its independence, following in the steps of seven other republics.

The Baltics, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania have been recognized as independent by Iceland, which is the first nation to officially sign a diplomatic accord with the Baltics.

Denmark has also recognized the Baltics as being independent. Denmark is the first former Soviet bloc nation to do so.

President Bush said he is not fully ready to recognize the Baltics.

He went on to say the United States has responsibilities not to make a hasty decision that could contribute to the unstable situation in the Soviet Union.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Canada has begun establishing diplomatic relations with the Baltics.

Gorbachev, who recently resigned as Secretary General of the Communist Party, threatened to resign his other position as President of the Soviet Union if the attempts at unity within the Soviet Union fail.

Information compiled from the *Kansas City Star*.

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Connecting Point, the University's Apple Education Sales Consultant, is seeking a student representative to support a computer resell program offered through Northwest Missouri State University for approximately 10-15 hrs/week. The student will work under the combined supervision of a representative from Connecting Point.

The student representative's duties will include:

- Demonstrate Macintosh hardware and software to students, faculty, and staff and assist them in selecting Apple computer hardware and software.
- Set up new Macintosh hardware and software purchased by students, faculty, and staff.
- Schedule and conduct orientation sessions for purchasers.
- Answer support and technical questions for campus Macintosh users.
- Handle routine clerical and administrative duties required by the Apple resell program.
- Additional duties related to the resell program as directed by the Connecting Point representative.

Qualities a good candidate should have:

- Considerable experience with Macintosh equipment and software.
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- Able to explain computer technology to uninitiated computer users; able to conduct computer training sessions.

For more information, contact Lou Cowherd at Connecting Point in Chillicothe, 1-646-0090

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SIDELINES

CROSS COUNTRY

Mens and Womens Cross Country Schedule	
Sept. 7	(W) Simpson Inv.
Sept. 14	(M,W) Doane Inv.
Sept. 21	(M) UW-Parkside
	(W) Johnson Co. Inv.
Sept. 27	(M) Concordia Inv.
Sept. 28	(M,W) Missouri Intercollegiate Championships
Oct. 5	(M,W) Northwest Missouri Inv.
Oct. 12	(M,W) Northwest Classic
Oct. 26	(M,W) MIAA Championships
Nov. 9	(M,W) Great Lakes Regional
Nov. 23	(M,W) NCAA Division II Nationals

Mens Cross Country Returning Runners

Mike Bryant	Junior
Ryun Middleton	Junior
Kenrick Sealy	Senior
Darryl Wagner	Senior
Sean White	Sophomore

Mens Cross Country Newcomers

Chris Blondin	Freshman
Eric Davolt	Freshman
John Holcombe	Sophomore
Robbi Howat	Freshman
Nate Ingebritson	Freshman
Shane Merideth	Freshman
Bill Germer	Freshman
Ron Perkins	Sophomore
Chet Reinking	Freshman
Mark Roberts	Sophomore
Jim Ulvestad	Freshman
Brent Wall	Freshman
Shannon Wheeler	Freshman
Henry Whetstone	Junior

Womens Cross Country Returning Runners

Rheba Eustice	Junior
Rochell Hill	Junior
Lisa McDermott	Junior
Angela Zander	Junior

Womens Cross Country Newcomers

Carrie Faber	Senior
Mary McCoy	Sophomore
Tiffany Wabe	Freshman

Mens Cross Country 1990 Team Results

Sept. 15	Husker Classic-3rd
Sept. 22	Johnson County Inv.-2nd
Sept. 28	Concordia Inv.-1st
Oct. 13	Northwest Classic-3rd
Oct. 20	MIAA Champ.-3rd
Nov. 3	Great Lakes Regionals-15th

Womens Cross Country 1990 Team Results

Sept. 8	Simpson Inv.-4th
Sept. 15	Midwest Classic-18th
Sept. 22	Johnson Co. Inv.-2nd
Oct. 6	Southwest Missouri Inv.-6th
Oct. 13	Northwest Classic-2nd
Oct. 20	MIAA Champ.-6th
Nov. 3	Great Lakes Regionals-12th

Green and White shows new talent

By DON MUNSCH
Missourian Staff

With its starting lineup almost completely intact, the Northwest Bearcat football team will play its annual Green and White scrimmage at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, on the practice field.

"We'll be looking primarily at the younger players," head coach Bud Elliott said. "We're looking for depth."

According to Elliott, the scrimmage will give coaches the opportunity to evaluate execution, cohesion and transition on both sides of the ball.

The 'Cats will return six offensive and five defensive starters from last year's 2-8-1 team.

Returning on offense are split end Ralph Hinds (360 yards rushing), fullback Ed Tillison (1st team all-MIAA, 913 yards, six touchdowns, three-time team rushing leader, *Sporting News* preseason All-American), left halfback Joseph Johnson (391 yards rushing, four touchdowns) and quarterback Jeremy Wilson (855

rushing yards, 10 rushing touchdowns, 559 passing yards, four touchdowns). Offensive linemen George Dousharm and Tony Borchers return at right and left tackle positions, respectively.

On defense, the 'Cats return left end Erik Petersen (1st team All-MIAA, team sack and tackle-for-loss leader, preseason *Sporting News* Division II All-American), left tackle John LuBow, weak side linebacker Julian Brown, cornerback Percy Coleman (5 interceptions) and strong safety Lance Miller (47 unassisted tackles).

Completing the starting lineup on offense are left guard Donnell Griffin, center Matt Therkelsen, right guard Sam Moen, tight end Charles Allen, right halfback Reggie St. Roman and punter/kicker Robert Godard.

Defensively, the 'Cats add right tackle Clarence Green, right end Garry Harper, middle linebacker Ahmed Morris, and strong side middle linebacker Joe Hejl. Competing at cornerback are Kenny Stokes and David Wheeler, while Wes Henning,



At Wednesday's afternoon practice, Jason Krone, sophomore halfback, takes the ball during kick return drills. *Brandon Russell/Associate Editor*

Tyrone Elmore and Cody Buhrmeister all compete for free safety. Kenny Stokes will be the punt returner, with Heath Parker and Sean Bartlett as backups. Joseph Johnson will return kickoffs, with Stokes, Bartlett and Coleman as backups.

Wilson is anxious to start and improve on last year's team record.

"I'm looking forward to (the season)," Wilson said, noting that he, like other returnees, has been on "both ends of the stick" going from a 9-3 1989 squad to last year's 2-8-1.

Last season, the team lost close games including a two-point loss to Missouri Western and a one-point loss to Missouri Southern.

The 'Cats open the season Sept. 7 against University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond, Okla.

Student athletes balance classes, practice

Success program offers support

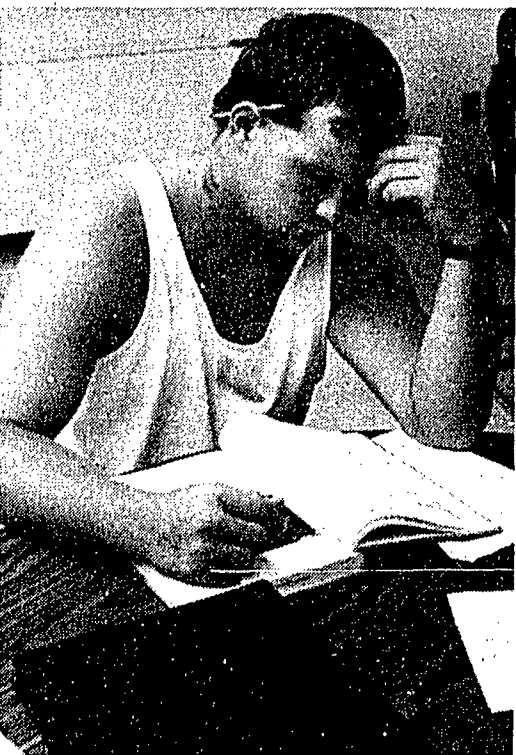
By BILL HACKETT & CHRISTI WHITTEN
Assistant Editors

It is 2 p.m. and most students are heading home to watch their favorite soap opera or relax after a hard day of classes. But not the student athlete.

Instead, they must catch their second wind as they now prepare to endure a strenuous day of work in the gym or on the practice field.

Being a student athlete is not as easy as many believe. The majority of this breed are on the go

Student athlete Jon Formanek works on his homework during a team study hall. Freshman football players are required to attend three hours of study hall a week. *Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer*



from the time they stumble out of bed until the time they crawl back in. Free time is all but extinct as the student athlete struggles to balance academics, athletics and often extracurricular activities.

Curtis Landherr fits the mold of the student athlete as he is able to balance all three.

Last year, he served as a Student Ambassador while maintaining a 3.4 GPA as well as earning 2nd team all-MIAA for the Bearcat baseball team.

According to Landherr, you have to get things done, and if not, you have to pay the consequences.

"My priorities are straight. I love competing on the field," Landherr said. "But you have to compete in the classroom if you want to be successful."

Part of the success of athletes at Northwest is credited to the coaching staff and the Student Athlete Success Program (SASP). The coaching staff runs a study hall for the athletes and encourages them to participate in SASP.

The mastermind behind SASP is Director Leslie Spalding.

Spalding serves as a liaison between the coaches and the students as she monitors students' progress and performs grade checks three times a semester.

"We invest a lot of money in the athletes, and in return, they invest a lot in us," Spalding said. "It's our responsibility to see they get the most out of the program."

Although SASP is voluntary, a vast amount of athletes participate. The program provides tutors for the athletes and study halls are arranged, at a coach's request, for a maximum of three nights a week. The study halls usually last no longer than one and a half hours at a time.

Northwest is one of the few Division II schools in the nation that offers this valuable program. This program has been significant in the athletes' success. Last year, Northwest athletes achieved an average cumulative GPA of 2.64.

Standards set by the NCAA require freshmen

to have a 1.75 cumulative GPA to be eligible while upperclassmen must maintain a 2.0 GPA.

Student athletes seem to have a realistic view when it comes to their athletic ability. Not many athletes from this university become professional athletes and that realization accounts for some of

"We invest a lot of money in the athletes, and in return, they invest a lot in us."

Leslie Spalding

the success they find in the classroom.

"We have a more down-to-earth atmosphere at Northwest. Most kids come here for school as much as they do for sports," Athletic Director Richard Flanagan said.

According to Flanagan, athletes at Northwest know how to supplement their education with athletics.

Not only do athletics some-

times interfere with a students' studies but quite often with their small amount of free time. More often than not, the free time becomes extra study time. Many times, athletes find themselves being forced to study in undesirable conditions. For example, when the athletic teams travel on roadtrips, they must do homework on the bus, before and after the games.

"I don't suggest anyone try to read four chapters of history while on the bus," Spalding said. "Instead, the athlete should work on outlines or make flashcards to study by."

Tournaments and away games repeatedly take players away from school, sometimes for a number of days. Softball player Lisa Kenkel often missed Friday classes during the spring.

"Most teachers at Northwest are real good about us missing classes," Kenkel said. "If you work with them, they will work with you."

Kenkel suggests informing instructors several days in advance about leaving for a roadtrip.

Student athletes are definitely in a class by themselves. With the help of coaches and SASP, the Northwest student athlete has proven to be a success.

But most of all, credit is due to the athlete themselves as they have the will to win, both on and off the field.

Roadtrip, sweet roadtrip Out of Bounds

BRANDON RUSSELL

Hey, everybody! How about a roadtrip?

I don't know about you, but I'd like to see some good, action-packed Bearcat football this year, but it looks like we'll have to hit the road to support our team.

If you haven't checked out the football schedule yet, we are playing seven games on the road this year, and only get to play in the comforts of Rickenbrode stadium four times.

It's depressing. I just love the blaring sounds of the Bearcat marching band, the roar of the crowd and the excitement of a hard-fought victory.

As a photographer, I enjoyed messing with the band when they yelled, "Where's your press pass?!" as I walked by on my way to the other side of the field.

One time I showed them one of the interesting places that I could hide my press pass.

But seriously, the coaches and the team have accepted the fact that they will be spending a lot of time on the road. Now it's time for the dedicated fans to buck up and face the facts.

The facts are that the schedule for the MIAA conference was done by a computer at the Conference commissioner's office and the darn thing somehow figured we needed seven games on the road.

Lincoln University and Southeast Missouri both dropped out of the MIAA. They were scheduled to play here this year since we traveled there last year. That's where we lost two home games.

Emporia State entered our conference and we are scheduled to play them at Emporia. We should have picked up a home game here but somehow the computer wasn't smart enough to recognize this.

It didn't help either that we picked up two new non-conference games and were forced to play them on the road.

There was no way to avoid such a lopsided schedule, according to Athletic Director Richard Flanagan. He did everything he could to get it changed.

So I hate to say it folks, but we have to suffer through this season, and so does the athletic department. Feel lucky, they lose tons of money from the extra travel expenses and the lost revenue from ticket sales.

Fortunately, next year's schedule will offset this year's terrible one. We will play seven games at home next year and only four on the road.

So what do you say we make the best of it all? It's tough to play on the road, so try to support the Bearcats when they go away from the comforts of home. And let's gather up the gang, it's time to take a ROADTRIP!

For the record - Intramural Coverage

Intramurals offer fun, competition

By SARA HOSFORD
Missourian Staff

Although the semester is less than two weeks old, some people may feel as if they need a break. One way to get rid of tension and get some exercise is to participate in intramural activities offered through Campus Recreation.

According to Bob Lade, coordinator of campus recreation, each year about 7,000 people, including stu-

dents and faculty, participate in the many events ranging from three-on-three basketball to table tennis.

"Intramurals offer a wide variety of sports," senior Jill Gibson said. "There is something for everyone, not just for athletes. The level of competition is at all levels."

Junior Shonda Mans expressed similar feelings.

"Playing gives me a chance to relive my high school days and see if I still have it," Mans said.

This year, several new sports have been added to the intramural program. A co-rec sand volleyball tournament started Tuesday, Aug. 27, at Beal Park.

Later this semester, co-rec towerball will be introduced. New water sports such as inner-tube basketball and volleyball will be included in the spring schedule.

As the semester gets under way, people all over campus are starting to feel the pressure of classes and deadlines. The activities offered are a great way to ease some of it.

"It's a great stress reliever and a way to meet people, but they should play for fun," Lade said.

Although collegiate sports are considered more competitive than intramurals, sportsmanship is relative to both.

"Last year's sportsmanship was the best ever. That is a main priority for us and I hope we can keep it up," Lade said.



Dinkers team member Troy Grammer keeps the ball in play during an intramural sandlot volleyball game Wednesday night. *Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer*

Sandlot tourney kicks off year

By BRANDON RUSSELL
Associate Editor

The intramural program started the year with a sandlot volleyball tournament Tuesday, Aug. 27. Twenty-two teams and 165 students are participating in the tournament.

The tournament began as a round robin bracket and will be finished in a single-elimination playoff at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29.

According to Bob Lade, director of Campus Recreation, the participants are really enjoying themselves and making some new friends in the process.

"It's a fun event we wanted to kick off the year with," Lade said. Freshman Shon Mosser had a good time and learned there was more to Northwest than classes.

"I think it's great," he said. "I didn't know they did this kind of stuff. It's kind of fun to come down here and see people do this."

Senior Dan Bentz, an active intramural participant, liked the idea of having the sandlot tournament and commented that he has a sand pit in his backyard.

"Beach volleyball is becoming more and more popular," said Bentz, "I like to see that."

PLAYER WATCH

JOEY WILLIAMS

Position: Hitter
Class: Senior
Major: Personnel Management
Hometown: Kearney, Mo.
High School: Kearney High School



Joey Williams

A player to watch is senior Joey Williams of the Bearkitten volleyball team. Williams was second on the team in kill averages and tied for third in blocking averages in 1990.

In the fall of 1988, Williams walked on and has since earned a scholarship.

"Joey is so cheerful and has a great attitude," teammate Jill Hurt said. "She always seems to give the team a boost when we really need it."

On the Agenda

HOMESICKNESS

Students who leave home for the first time may be experiencing "freshman blues". page B-2

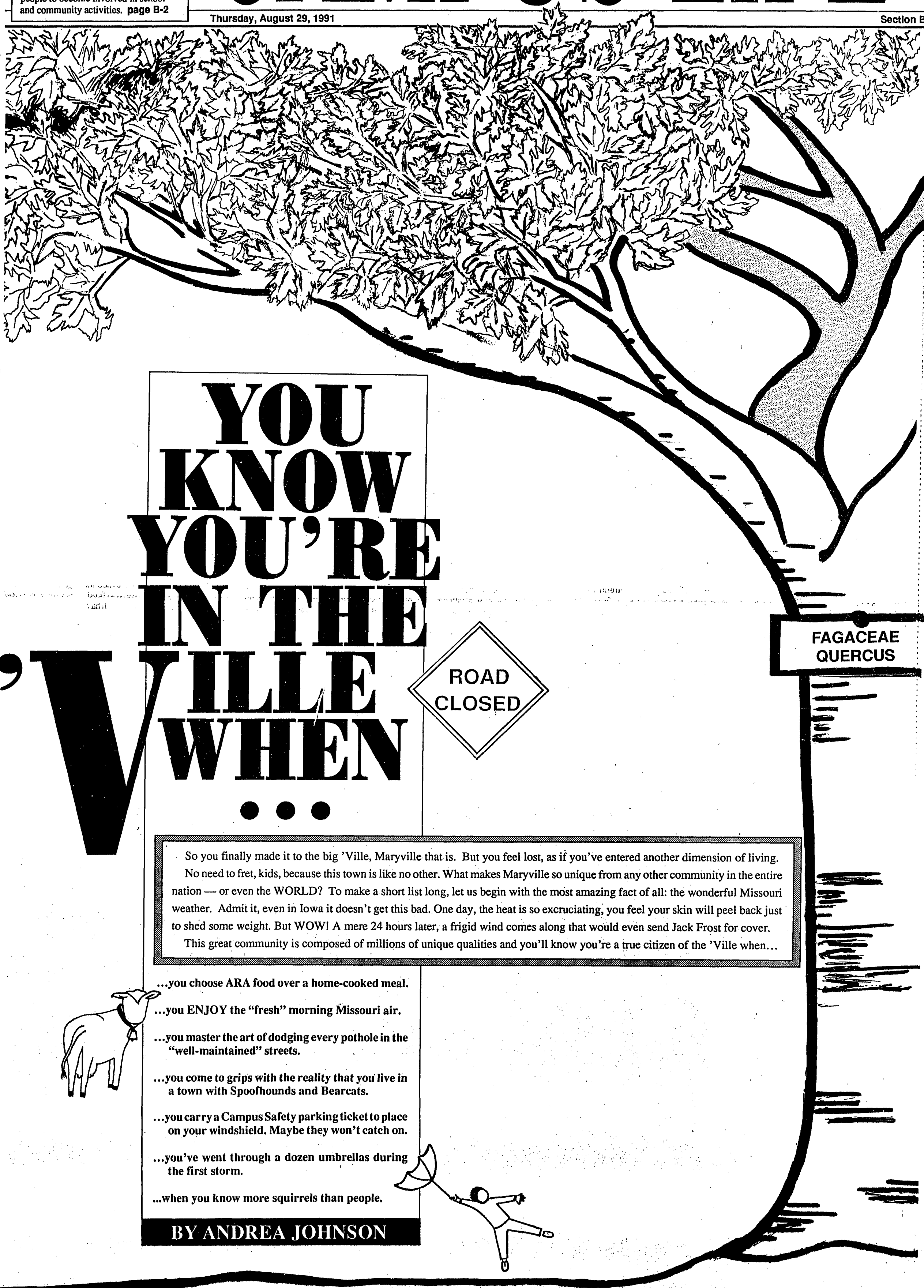
DREAM QUEEN

Alissa Miller, 1991 Westfair Queen, hopes to instill the need for young people to become involved in school and community activities. page B-2

CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, August 29, 1991

Section B



YOU KNOW YOU'RE IN THE 'VILLE WHEN

ROAD
CLOSED

FAGACEAE
QUERCUS

So you finally made it to the big 'Ville, Maryville that is. But you feel lost, as if you've entered another dimension of living. No need to fret, kids, because this town is like no other. What makes Maryville so unique from any other community in the entire nation — or even the WORLD? To make a short list long, let us begin with the most amazing fact of all: the wonderful Missouri weather. Admit it, even in Iowa it doesn't get this bad. One day, the heat is so excruciating, you feel your skin will peel back just to shed some weight. But WOW! A mere 24 hours later, a frigid wind comes along that would even send Jack Frost for cover. This great community is composed of millions of unique qualities and you'll know you're a true citizen of the 'Ville when...

...you choose ARA food over a home-cooked meal.

...you ENJOY the "fresh" morning Missouri air.

...you master the art of dodging every pothole in the "well-maintained" streets.

...you come to grips with the reality that you live in a town with Spoofhounds and Bearcats.

...you carry a Campus Safety parking ticket to place on your windshield. Maybe they won't catch on.

...you've went through a dozen umbrellas during the first storm.

...when you know more squirrels than people.

BY ANDREA JOHNSON

Treynor, Iowa student fulfills childhood dream

By SUSAN LORIMOR
Missourian Staff

Alissa Miller, a 19-year-old Northwest student, from Treynor, Iowa, experienced a moment of glory this summer. Miller got the chance to live out one of her childhood dreams—to be a queen.

Miller is working toward the goal of a double major in mentally handicapped and learning disabilities at the secondary level. She hopes to get a coaching endorsement, which will enable her to teach high school and coach at the same time.

Growing up on a farm, Miller was involved in 4-H and spent a lot of time at the county fair. Most of her time spent at the Pottawatomie County Fair, or Westfair, was spent showing cattle and having fun with friends.

"I hope to encourage young people to participate in school and community activities."

Alissa Miller

Miller was a member of 4-H for nine years. She described 4-H as an activity that helped to build leadership, communication skills and confidence.

Since Miller spent so much time at Westfair, she decided to do what many senior 4-H girls do—try for the fair queen title. This was an opportunity for Miller to not only make new friends, but to represent 4-H.

"I was encouraged to enter the queen contest mainly by my aunts," Miller said. But she added that her friends and family were very supportive throughout the contest.

Before the judging, Miller first had to send in an application, personal pictures, and find a sponsor, who was Treynor State Bank.

In May, an orientation breakfast was held for the queen contestants, and the queen from the previous year told about the contest.

"Then we met two nights in July, and a dance instructor taught us a dance," said Miller. This helped the queen contestants to get to know each other.

On July 20, the judging began. Each contestant wore a formal dress and was interviewed by judges for a 10 minute time period, Miller said. Contestants also had to give a speech

titled, "What Citizenship Means To Me."

The next day, a banquet was held for the contestants and their parents. At the banquet, each contestant wore a formal, and they also presented the crowd with their dance routine.

"The worst part was the pop question," said Miller. "We were each given a question and had to answer it in front of everyone."

Miller said each contestant had to put in a question that the judges read. "My question was to tell what song title best describes my personality," Miller said.

After stalling for a long time, Miller thought she was going to run out of the ten minutes allotted to each contestant.

"All of these songs were running through my head, and I finally answered with 'Love Will Find A Way,' by Amy Grant," she said.

A highlight of Miller's reign was "being driven around in a convertible before the grand stand events with all of the contestants and waving at everyone." Throughout the fair, she also helped to hand out ribbons following the 4-H shows.

The Westfair queen said she was totally shocked when her name was announced as the new fair queen, because she never thought it would happen to her.

After winning the crown, Miller said her friends and family teased her and said how honored they were to know her and be her friend. She also acquired a new nickname, "Queenie."

In August, Miller made her way to Des Moines, Iowa, to the State Fair Queen Contest. Miller said the contest was much bigger.

"There were 72 contestants at the State Fair level as opposed to eight at the county fair level," she said.

One of the big differences Miller noticed between the two was: the amount of judging done.

"In Des Moines, there were so many contestants that the girls didn't get to spend as much time being judged," Miller said.

After winning the queen contest, Miller said she hoped she could become a role model for those around her. "I hope that children look up to me," she said.

"I hope I can encourage young people to participate in school and community activities like 4-H and other groups which help to develop leadership and communication skills which will help them in the future," Miller said.

Splish, splash



After a sudden cloudburst Wednesday afternoon, freshmen Becky Volkart and Krls Hageman play around in a puddle outside J. W. Jones Student Union. Todd Weddle/Photo Director.

Independence can cause 'freshman blues'

Loss of stability, predictability may be hard to handle

By MICHELE MASIN
Missourian Staff

There is no one telling you what time to get up in the morning or what time to be in at night. There are no brothers or sisters following you around and fighting with you any time during the day. There are no parents telling you what to do or how to act.

Sounds like heaven, right? But for many freshmen it is the exact opposite. These little everyday things are

what make people miss home the most.

"I miss the little things I took for granted such as family, friends, security and the atmosphere of love," freshman Karlene Roepke said.

Dr. George Lawrence, director of the Counseling Center, said freshmen do not necessarily miss their family and friends, but the stability and predictability they were offered at home.

"On campus, they have no one to rely on but themselves. Students have to learn how to be responsible. College is like a job. You are expected to learn a new set of expectations and go by them," Lawrence said.

For some it is difficult to handle this type of change. "The worst thing about being here is being away from home," freshman Angie Albert said.

"I'm not used to this atmosphere and not knowing anyone."

It is when students start feeling lonely that they become detached from others and end up living inside themselves, Lawrence said.

"It is easy to focus on the external things rather than the internal things," Lawrence added. "It is hard to be themselves in a new environment."

According to Lawrence, some students start partying to forget about being unhappy while others just become severely depressed.

There are a few students who even stop going to classes and doing their work. But most end up calling family and friends and seeing their phone bills reach amazing costs.

"My phone bill is \$18 and rising," Maggie Boaz said.

Lawrence suggested writing letters instead of calling so often.

"Students need to accept their new environment. By calling home it just makes them miss home more. They need to learn to make their own decisions and not always ask for advice," he said.

Bringing familiar items from home like stuffed animals and photos may make it easier to bear. Also, talking to others who are in the same position may help, Lawrence said.

"After the first month there is a significant change. You start to settle into a specific routine," he said.

"It's like a trapeze for students. They are reluctant to let go but they have to let go or they will end up in mid-air. This is the time to make their own decisions and choices."

Northwest Students, Faculty and Staff:
The Tower yearbook staff invites you to

Go Get MUGGED!*

* Watch the Missourian for further details.

BACK TO CLASS BLAST

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Wednesday, September 4

7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Northwest students: \$3.00

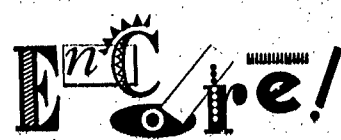
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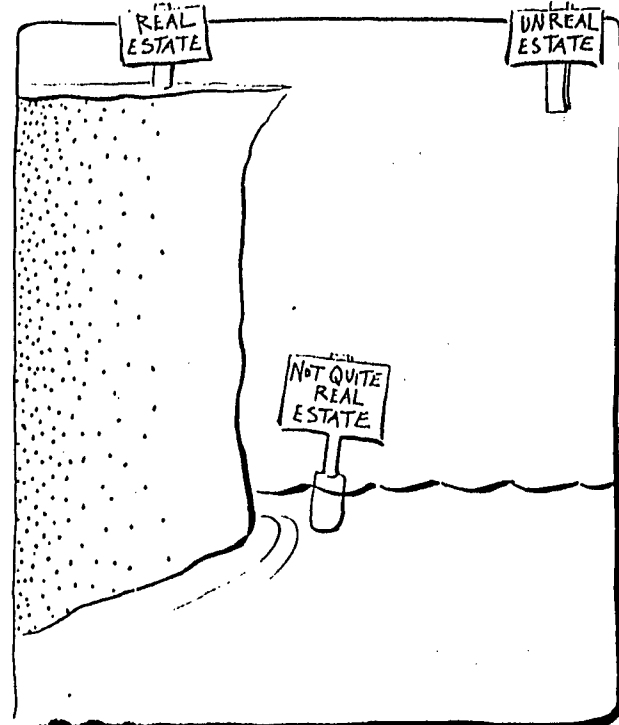
ZOO U.



"I can't read this. Your handwriting is terrible."

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C&C Music Factory

"Love of a Lifetime"
Firehouse

"Promise of a New Day"
Paula Abdul

"Summertime"
D.J. Jazzy Jeff

"Fading Like a Flower"
Roxette

"Real Real Real"
Jesus Jones

"Satisfied"
Squeeze

"Emotions"
Mariah Carey

"Straight to Your Heart"
Bad English

'I'm ready to serve,' Don says

From Left Field



DON CARRICK

Well, I'm personally hacked about this whole Hubbard situation. I heard he was thinking about moving on to greener pastures (or rockier pastures as the case may be), at a time when I'm desperately looking for a job. Now I hear he's staying, and I was all ready to take his place.

"What?!" You might be saying to yourself. I know, I know, I don't look like presidential material, but then neither does Dan Quayle and look at how close HE is (I wake up with night sweats just thinking about it). I wouldn't be all that bad at the job. I look decent in a suit, I can stand in front of a podium and I can smile for the cameras. Plus, I have already made up an agenda of sorts for the day I become the president of Northwest.

The smoking ban will be rescinded. There has been quite a lot of controversy over this rule, and as the new University president, I feel I would have to address the issue. I don't mind smoking. I mean, if you want to fill your lungs with tar and nicotine and slowly kill

yourself with cancer, that's your business.

The thing I can't stand is singing. A person who can carry a tune isn't that bad, but the vast majority of people out there sound like cows giving birth. Then you've got the folks who can't remember the words to the song they're singing. Put these two vocalizing traits together and I'd rather suck on the exhaust pipe of a Mack truck than listen for more than 10 seconds.

With me as president, the music in the Bell Tower would be changed. Hubbard did a nice job of getting the Bell Tower to work again, but please, what is some of the music that thing is playing? I think there are some show tunes I recognize,

but other than that I'm clueless. I would get some more recent tunes put in the Tower. How about the theme to "Shaft" by Isaac Hayes, or maybe "Shotgun" by Sam and Dave? Now there's something I could walk to class to. When students need to get to class, just slip in some Tiffany or (my first slam on them of the year) New Kids On The Block. Rest assured, the campus grounds would be cleared in minutes.

Speaking of classes, all noon-hour activities would have to be cancelled. That's the time I have scheduled for group naps. The greenmen will roll out great big mats around the Bell Tower, and we'll put some lullabies on the sound system. I know it sounds stupid, but I've seen how many of you are falling asleep in class (me included) and perhaps an hour of napping would cut some time off of your trips to the land of nod.

There you have it, just a few of my ideas for when I'm president of Northwest. I sure hope I get it. I could use the job.

CLASSIFIEDS

Place your own personal ad for FREE in next week's Northwest Missourian!

National Classifieds: 30 words – \$10 additional words – .25 each

Local Classifieds: 1-15 words – \$2 additional words – .25 each

Personals and Classifieds deadline is 12 p.m. Monday for that week's issue. Call 562-1635 or 562-1224.

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PERSONALS

We would like to express our thanks to the men and women of Northwest for their support shown to TKE in honor of Peter Wieland. His memory will always live on.
The Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Need a ride to Iowa City any weekend. Call 562-5539.

Rachel-

Thanks for the great breakfast. Too bad we never see Jackson. Maybe someday, we'll forget the summer—except for the dude who fixed the toilet! Thanks for understanding. You're super!!

Ex-roomie

Men of the Dog Pound-

Take care of Sam and don't feed him beer!

Katie-B

Trina-

In the entire realm of the cosmos, love isn't the center. Just ride.

Step

Tower Geeks-

Let's work on that image problem. Actually, I see no problem with four consecutive Pacemakers. Anyone for five in a row?

LW

PERSONALS ARE FREE

Amy O.-

I think I need to work Dec. 28th. Can we do the ceremony at Yesterday's? Congratulations,

Annette (M.O.H.)

Brandon-

Give us music by September or we choose our own. Can Missy walk the procession to Kixx?

Todd and Annette

Harriet-

I'm sorry about not spending all of the time I should with you. Hopefully, things will slow down soon. Hang in there. I don't want to have to clean the fish bowl myself. Let's have a great weekend.

Roger

Filly and LMNOP-

Thanks for being such great friends and so understanding! Partying soon—I promise! Chill the nectar of the gods! Love ya,

T

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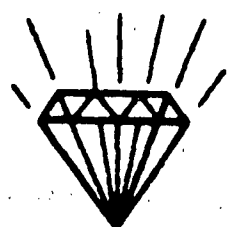
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